

ALEXANDRIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29.

THE GREAT strike on the Reading Railroad system having been practically ended, what are the results? Work has been re-sumed on the rairroad stemmer, the strikers inventors during the last year, besides exhave lost several day's wages, and man, of them, in addition, their places, as the railroad would not discharge the non-union men it had employed during the strike; and in the navy. Reports from the Pacific with a number of friends who had called to men it had employed during the strike; and in the navy. Reports from the Pacific with a number of friends who had called to men it had employed during the strike; and in the navy. Reports from the Pacific inquire as to his condition. Up to 2 o'clock the religious distribution that in any coast, where these boats have been tested in the railroad's determination that in any further curtallment of its force the strikers will go first. What profit to the strikers is there in all this? During the prevailing biting cold weather, do the wives and children of the men who have lost their places the strike?

SHOULD Mr. Lamar's nomination for Asso cia e Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court le rejec ed, which, however, is hardly possible, to placate Northern republicans. some store of comfort would be derived from the fact that it would be a notice served upon the Gradyites of the South that to day. He says the moonshiners there are their applogies for the part they took during more vicious than those in Virginia, and served upon the Gradyites of the South that the war have proper significance in the that several of his men have been assassina-North, and are of no effect, and that it is the ted, of whose murders he can get no trace. North, and are of no effect, and that it is the He also says that moonshining is not a probetter policy to talk as they really think. Sitable business, and that any of those en-Mr. Lamar was more respected in the North when as a Senator he spoke as a Scuthern | honest employment. man, than he is now, when as a member of the Cabinet he both talks and acts as a mugwump.

that the tax on sugar and whisky and olecmargarine and tobacco should be removed, but they oppose to the uttermost the removal of the tax on salt, clothing, fuel, moval of the tax on salt, clothing, fuel, shelter, medicine, and the other necessaries reformer. But as that Senator was afraid of life. The tax on sugar and on raw tobac- that the republicans of his State would kick co should be removed, but that on whisky at his retention of a democrat any longer, should as certainly be retained; and why that on raw material and the necessaries of advocates. life should not be removed, never has been, and never can be, explained, except upon the ground that its retention adds to the ex orbitant profits of the American manufac turers of those articles.

THE knights of labor have already lost more than half their members; but a new danger now besets them. The railroads. being threatened with suits for failing to deliver freight, even when that failure is due to no dereliction on their part, but to the strikes of their employees, are considering the advisability of retaining in their employment no men who may be compelled to quit work by the order of organizations to which they belong. The railroad companies say they will be forced to adopt this measure in order to protect themselves against heavy damages in the threatened suits referred to-

SICRETARY LAMAR is by no means the min the South would select as her single representative upon the Sapreme Bench of the country; but the opposition that has been made to him by South-hating Norththe South in his behalf.

REPORTS of impending wars in Europe having ceased to affect stocks as they used to, the stock jobbers, the other day, conceived the idea that the report of ficulty.

The report that the President intends modifythe death of Emperor William of Germany migh: be prefitable, so they formu'ated such an one and sent it to all the marts of the without the slightest foundation.

THE Merchant's Association of Boston, at their annual banquet last night, declared for a commercial union with Canada. That there should be one all wise Americans agree. There should also be such an ore with M-xico. And if with the e two, why not with all other foreign countries?

THE RECENT Strikes prove one thing, if none other, and that is that the labor organizations ought to change their leaders for wiser men. Martin Irons afforded them a valuable lesson in this respect, but they evidently have not learned it.

PREPARATIONS are already being made for taking the census of 1890, though that of well laid on. 1880 has not yet been completed, owing to the fact that the republican superintendent thereof abandoned it before it was finished.

The Forum for January has been received from its publishers in New York. Its contents are The Debt of the Old World to the New, by Prof. E. &. Freeman; What Shall the Public Schools Teach? by Rev. M. J. Savage; The Admission of Utah, by Senator Dawes; Shall We Call Him Master? by Prof. J. Peter Lesley : International Legal Tonder, by The Duke of Marlborough; Concerning Women, by Prof. George J. Romanes; Defects in Our Consular Service, by Perry Belmont; The Congestion of Cities, by Rev. Dr. Edward E. Hale: Books That Have Helped Me, by Moneure D. Conway : Should the Churches Be Free ? by Rev. A.T. Pierson, and Mr. Gladstone's Claims to Greatags, by Dickinson S. Miller.

The St Nicholas Magazine for January has been received from its publishers, the Century Company, New York. Its leading article is The Brown Dwarf of Rugen, a beautiful poem by J. G. Whittier. Among its other contents, all of which are attractive, are interesting articles entitled The Amusements of Arab Children, and How the Amusements of Arab Child Yaukces Came to Blackwood.

E-ther Kidney five years ago was found drowned in a pond near Harrow, and the Coroners jury rendered a verdict of suicide. Recently a young woman named Emily Adams presented herse f at the Harrow police station and said she wished to give her self into custody for the murder of Esther Kidney whom she had pushed into the poad.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazerra]

of Francis L. Norton, superintendent of the since the adjournment of the legis'a-Norton Shipbuilding company, to furnish a turn last summer. Sometime after the close. life boat to be thoroughly tested on a naval versel before being purchased by the government. Following the recommendation of the Life Boat Board, one of the Norten finally located at a fameus watering place in boats, built at Alexandria, which has already ington navy yard, will be placed on one of the versels of the North Atlantic Squadren noticed that he was breaking down. On been delivered by the inventor at the Washto be tested in comparison with the botten of the boats now in use in the navy, as to its his official dulies are usual. On Saturday adaptability to the various uses required of the boats of a versel of war. The Norton boat embodies several peculiarities of conformal duke, insisted on summoning medical aid. struction, the principal departure from or dinary methods consisting in the use of audischarges itself so as to relieve the davits from strain when the boat is hoisted on board ship. The life boat board has tested all of the boats that have been presented by inventors during the last year, besides exinventors during the last year, besides examining those in use on foreign steamers
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also telegraphed for. He remained in bed
all day, but was able to discuss efficial busipresent time have found nothing superior to
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the model now in use the heaviest seas and roughest surfs, are to the effect that the naval whale boat, litted with air tanks, makes a superior life boat.

A Southern democratic politician, a man of the old, not of the new South, at the Capitol to-day, in taiking about the holding up dren of the men who have lost their places of Mr. Lamer's nomination in the Senate, bloss the "master workman" who ordered said he hoped it would be rejected, as Mr. Lamar had ceased to be a representative Southern man when he became a member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, and that ever since that time his sole object seems to have been

Col. W. W. Chapman, of Alexandria, an officer in the Internal Revenue Service, and stationed in North Georgia, was in the city gaged in it could make a betier living by

It is reported that Senstor Chandler soon after the reassembling of Congress will make a speech on his bill for federal interference with elections in Southern States, in which he will wave the bloody shirt and dig up THE PROTECTIONISTS are perfectly willing the war graves as vigorously as ever.

Mr.Douglass Corse, who as stated in this cor-respondence, yesterday, has been removed f om his position at the Capitol had been re-trined there by the influence of Sanator Haw-Mr. Corse had to go. And of such is civil service reform, according to the views of its

Representative Browne of Indians, a pronounced republican, and one of the ablest and most influential men on his side of the House, in a talk with the GAZETTE's correspondent at the Capitol this afternoon said be had been spending some of the holidays in preparing a revenue bill, which he profeatures of which were a reduction of twenty million on tobacco, thirty million on sugar and twenty five intilion on salt, lumber and tin. This looks very much as it there will be some tariff reform during the present

Session of Congress.

It is reported here that Mr. Alexander, who contexted with Mr. O'Fer all for the democratic Congressional nomination in the latter's district last year, will do the same next year, only more should

Paul B. Bowen the master workman of one of the local assemblies of knights of labor of this city, and one of the aspirants for Chief Powderly's duke westlike shooting at Marmaplace, has been detented for re-election. A com-mittee of the knights of this city accuse some of the leaders of the order here of using their positions in the order as means to gratify their per-

teme illness of his son

river and formed a slight gorge at Gicsboro, but that the ferry boats go through it with little dif-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A negro woman in Norfolk was burned to death yesterday by her clothing taking fire. The Earl of Craven, a young English no bleman, about 20 years old, accompanied by his tutor, is in Richmond.

The Rev. Hezekiah Farrow, a well known Methodist minister, stationed to Norfolk county, died list Sunday night

year to be 7,140; number of pupils 325.184; number of school-teachers 7,561.

A negro man caught stealing in a North Danvill store Sunday night begged that he followed the unfortunate occurrence. Mar-be whipped and released, instead of turned maduke succeeded to the command and over to the officers. His wish was complied with and he left with thirty-pine lathes the Confederate forces from Little Rock,

W D Lewis of Danville, has sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Blackwell to recover possession of two minor children, now kept by Mrs Lewis, from whom he separated some months ago. case was continued.

The veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia, residing to Londoun county, are requested to meet in Leesburg, on February 13th, next, for the purpose of organizing Confederate Camp for the purpose of pre-serving a record of the old soldiers of Loudown who served in the Confederate army.

Mr. Edward Pollock died in Portsmouth yesterday morning. He was a son of the late Rev. Wm. Pollock, archdeacon of Ches ter, England, and was a prominent journal ist in Eugland, and at the time of his death was a correspondent of a number of papers. For the last four or six years he has been sugaged in writing sketch books of various

The Reading Railroad Troubles.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 29 - There are no new developments in the strike of the Reading Railroad employees. Buth sides seem deto confer with the company:

Anthony Comstock-is this heaven? St. Peter-Yes. Comstock-Well, I have a warrant against your master for allowing people to be born naked .- Life.

but resolve to do all he can.

Governor Marmadake Dead.

G. vernor John S. Marmaduke, of Mis-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29, 1887. souri, died at 9.37 o'clock last night at Secretary Whitney has accepted the offer Jefferson City. He had not been well ture last summer. Some time after the close, of the session he went to Europe. The party visited England and Ireland briefly, and Belgium, where they remained three viceks. For several weeks pass his friends have to be tested in comparison with one of the Friday last he feet healy, but attended to Dr. Davison, who was called in informed the Governor that be was liable to a violent tomatic water ballast, which it is asserted, attack of pneumonia; that evening he made renders the boat non-capsizable, while it a trip to the office but quickly returned and worse that he asked that Dr. Young, superintendent of the Nevada Lunatic Asylum, be sent for. His brother, of St. Louis, was yesterday morning no special uneasiness was felt, but at that hour a change for the worse became visible, and he commenced sinking. By 230 o'clock yesterday afternoon a great change had occurred, and his physicians, after holding a consultation, unanimously smounced that he was beyond the resco of medical skill. At 9 40 last night, surrounded by members of his household and a number of intimate personal and official associates, be breathed his last.

John S. Marmaduze was a native of Misseuri and was appointed to the West Point Academy, from that State. He was second neutenant of the Seventh Infantry, when the resigned in April, 1861, to join the Con-federate forces. The cureer of Marmaduke in the Confederate army was a remarkable one in some respects. He was a man of un-fluctuing nerve. His duel with General Walker was one of the thrilling episodes of The meeting took place in his caree. The meeting took place in ling in t September, 1863, when those two gentlemen schasses. were leaders in the army of the Confederacy. General Walker was from Memphis, a coldier of magn ficent tearing, and univer-nity esteemed by the officers and soldiers of his command. He was about six feet in height, and as fine a specimen of physical manhood as could be found among those who wore the gray. When Walker's corps reached Little Rock Marmaduke's command was found there, and as Marma-duke and Waiker were officers of the same rank some dispute arose as to who should be recognized as the commending officer, Marmaduke refusing to waive his right to the position and Walker rufusing to recognize him as his superor officer. nally found it necessary to order Marma-duke under arrest until the question could be settled by the proper authority. This so incensed Marmaduke that he could not restrain himself, and he denounced the action of Walker in language forcible, branding him in a manner that left the latter no alternative but to fight or resign. It was on the evening of September 5 that Marmaduke was visited by an efficer and informed that he need not longer consider him self under arrest, at the same time banding him an envelope which contained a challonge to meet Walker the next morning at such hour and place as friends of the two generals might agree upon. Marmaduke soon found one of his trusted officers, and instructed him to proceed at once with the It was arranged that the meeting should take place at daylight the next morn The republicans here are attempting to get up another bloody shirt affair over the recent order of the Secretary of War to get rid of all the rubbish fbat has accumulated in that department. They accuse him of a desire to destrey the records of the civil war, so that future generations may not know which side wat right."

Should take place at daylight the next morning at a point sie miles distance from Little Reck. The cartel specified that the duelists should use their side arms at thirty paces, advance and fire until one or both men fall. When Walker appeared at the fighting place next morning he was in the most cheerful spirits, laughing and chatting with the two spirits, laughing and chatting with the two men, who accompanied him, and remarking duke was like shooting at a ramrod, he be ing at that time slender. Walker was much heavier, and his rotund form would, as he expressed, make as fine a target as a barrel for Marmaduke's pistol. The latter made as little concern about the meeting as the People from Alexandria here to-day say that cheerful Waiker, whom he was about to while the ice on the river is not thick, the northwest wind has blown it on the east side of the but gazed at the grounding thoughtful way, there and formed a slight even at Giventon. constantly biting at his thumb nail, a babit which characterized him just before enter ing his recent message, and to recommend the re-moval of the tax on tob coo and fruit liquor is measuring off the ground and placing the At the word the crack of both p sounded as one. The men advanced and fired again, and the third shot from each revolver was beard when Walker threw his band to his breast and fell, two of the three shots fired by Marmaduke having taken effect, while the latter walked away without after he fell and never uttered a word. body was not taken in until a coffin had been procured and arrangements made for the funeral, which occurred on the evening perintendent of Public Instruction shows the total number of schools in the State this year to be 7,140; number of such as the first tidings his the sad fate of their commander. No blame was attached to Marmaduke, however, and nothing more than expressions of regret shortly afterwards conducted the retreat of when they were pursued by the federals, and the fighting was almost continuous and very serious in the number of lives lost. At every opportunity Marmaduke threw himself in the way of danger, and his brave ry almost amounted to footbardiness. He had been more prudent in former engage-

> this retreat was attributed to remorse A STRANGE DISEASE .- Mr. H. A. Savage, strange disease. The youngest, two years of age, appeared slightly sick on Monday night, and before it was known that his ill-ness was serious be died. Another boy, four years of age, was taken sick yesterday morning, and within a few hours he also died. Shortly before death ensued their bodies turned black. The best physicians have been called, but are unable to name the disease. A post mortem examination will be made.

The Poor Lattle Ones.

We often see children with red eruptions Raifroad employees. Both sides seem de-on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and termined to resist each other's demands, the often sores on the head. These things indicompany refusing to treat with committees cate a deprayed condition of the blood. In and the workmen declining as individuals the growing period, children baye need of Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is both were arcested. purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it Salvation Oil is the should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets,



TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Affairs in the Sandwich Islands. Ban Francisco, Dec. 29 -- Private ad vices received here from members of the Hawaiian legislature say were it not for the presence of English and American men-ofwer in the barbor an outbreak would undoubtedly have occurred on the assembling f the legislature December 15th. Minister Ashford brought out the Hone'n'u Rifles with the intention of subverting the government at once, but the success of the design was prevented by the officers of the vessels, whose threats stopped the proposed insurrection before any sanguinary trouble occur red. The King's vetces are among the chief features of contention. Their legality, however, and the validity of the constitution will be sustained without a doubt, as the King has the majority of the Supreme Court. The liquor and police bille, which had been passed by the legislature, were returned to them with the King's veto. The legislature passed a resolution by a vote of 28 to 11 that t was the sense of the assembly that the aim of the King in vetoing the two bills 16 lating to the abolition of the office of governors was unconstitutional and a committee of the cabinet waited upon the King and notified him of the fact. The King referred the question to the judges for their epinion. A letter from one of the legisla ors says if the King does not assent to the acts of the present legislature be will be dethroned and a provisional government substituted. So unsatisfactory is the state of these islands that those most concerned in the kingdom's prosperity are favoring annexation to the United States, and the feel ing in this respect is spreading among all

Steamer Lost. Baltimore, Dec 29 .- Capt. Seavey, of the schooner Agues I. Grace, at this port from Boston, reports that on the 24th inst. as he was passing the South sheal light-ship off Nantucket, he saw a small boat put off from the light-ship, a mile distant, and hore down to meet her. Capt. Thornton, of the British steamer Newcastle City, from Neweastle for New York, who was on board the small boat, reported that his ship had been lost, with a heavy cargo of assorted mer chandize, on the morning of the preceding day. The crew all told numbered 25, and they had sought refuge on the light-ship. It appears from the statement of Capt. Thornton that his vessel was on the inside, between the lightehip and land, where the water is from 2 to 3 fathoms deep, while the s'eamer drew over 25 feet. When asked by Capt. Seavey bow it occurred he replied that his ship "took bottom." The sea was very high at the time, and the bottom of the Newcastle City was cruebed in when she struck the bard sand. The officers and crew had much difficulty in escaping from the wreck. Capt. Thornton made no request to be taken on board the schooner and returned to the lightship.

A Narrow Escape from Freezing. CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. - During the intense cold of last night, after midnight, policemen observed what resembled a bundle of cloth ng buddled up in a doorway at Fifth and Eggleston avenue. Upon examining it they found a man apparently just about to freeze to death after a debauch. He was taken to the station house, where he gave the name been made to him by South-Jating Northsonal feelings.

cent republicans, on account of his war and ante-war record, has almost consolidated ante-war record, has almost consolidated figures.

Capt. J. S. Tucker, ex-Mayor of Norfolk, now the Washington correspondent of the Richmond of of Patrick O'Brien, aged 36, residence Iowa. searching him the officers found \$8 0:0 in money and \$6,000 in checks payable to him, besides a valuable gold watch and diamond jewelry. The locality in which he was found is one of the worst in the city.

A Horrible Act.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 - John North, aged 42 years, returned to his bome on South Twenty Fifth street last night under the influence of liquor. Soon after entering the house be picked a quarrel with his wife who was pursing their three-months'-old child. a scratch. Walker expired in a few seconds He b-came so enraged that he rushed upon her and aimed a powerful blow at her face, but as she turned to avoid it the stroke fell upon the head of the child crushing its shull and causing almost instant death. The borrible act sobered the man and he became frantic with grief and offered no resistance when the police, who were notified of the affair, arrested him. Mrs North was also taken into custody.

Railroad Accident.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29 .- The Cannon Ball express which left Chicago on the a snow drift near Eiv. Iowa, 12 miles from Cedar Rapids, at 2:30 yesterday morning. Before the drift could be cleared away a ments, and the recklessness displayed in freight engine, drawing a cabocse, dashed inof Wilkesbarre, Pa, has lost two children the second engine, the train being a double within the past forty-eight hours from some header. Several people were seriously in- Dempsey on his return from New Haven, jured and many sufferred bruises but none were killed. The train reached here last night at midnight over 15 hours late.

Garroting in Boston.

Boston, Dac. 29.-Last night witnessed city. Two tough looking fellows were arrested for garroting John R. McLane, of are Frank Foran and George H. Smith. Daniel McCarthy, a railroad construction pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden negotiating with two former employees.

Salvation Oil is the greatest pain-lestroy. er of the age. It imtantly relieves and fever-30:es, hip joint disease or other grave speedily annihilates pain, whether it arises maladies and sufferings are sure to result from a cut, bruise, scald, burn, frost bite, or It shocks me to think how much mis-chief almost every man may do who will but resolve to do all he can.

To aladies and sufferings are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to but resolve to do all he can.

The shocks me to think how much mis-translation and sufferings are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to only twenty-five cents a bottle. Joyous Saloon Keepers.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. - There was a grand jubilee of saloon keepers last evening when it became generally known that recorder Davenport had declared the Sunday closing ordinance unconstitutional. The decision considered at great length the right of the council to give the recorder power to impose greater penalties than those allowed by the char er and held that the council did not have such power as that. A part of the ordinance being void, the whole was and the revocations of license was intended as part of the penalty and could | £500 forfeit. no: hold. The judge referred to the fact that 1,200 signatures had been obtained pledging him support in case he upheld the ordinance and stated that he could only decide in the way he thought, whether public opinion was with him or not. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court by the tem perance element.

The Cold Weather.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.-The thermometer was 20 degrees below at 7 a. m , a typical Minnesota day, clear and still. No serious delays are re, orted to traffic. In Dakota the weather is much colder and there is more interruption to business Watertown reports 32 degrees below.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 29 .- A fierce northwest blizzard prevailed throughout the Upper Peninsula yesterday and last night and bad blockades are anticipated.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. - The Obio River at this point this morning is frezen over and navigation is entirely suspended. This closes all hope of a coal supply by river sooner than February unless there is an extraordinarily warm January. The prices of coal are now double what they were a year ago, and must still go higher.

Arrest of a Pugilist.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Tommy Warren, the feather weight champion pugilist, who fared so badly at the hands of Weir, the Belfast spider, in a fight at Minneapolis lately, was arrested here last night for the larceny of a watch. The complainant was Mrs Kate Gilmer. Her watch was found upon Warren, but he claimed that it had been given him by a friend to hand to a third party. Warren was incarcerated several hours before anybody could be found who would go on his bond.

Freight War.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -The Illinois freight rate war is still being prosecuted with vigor. New moves are continually made by the con lending factions, but as the roads are not publishing regular tariffs, but make private rates to shippers, there is not as much excitement as there would be otherwise. The general opinion is that the war will not long be coofined to Illinois but will spread to all

Tariff Reform League.

Boston, Dec. 29 .- The Massachusetts tar If reform league will give a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick to night, at which, besides several local democratic organizations, there will be present Congressmin Breckepridge. of Kentucky, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia. Mr. James Russell Lowell will preside and make the introductory speech.

A Hard-Glove Contest.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 29 .- A hard glove contest to a finish was fought 13 miles from this city between Lawrence Farrell, of Denver, formerly of Chicago, and Samuel Gaundecker, of Altoona, Pa. Farrel had the best of the fight from the start and in the eixth round knecked the Altoona men cut by a clean blow on the jugular.

Presentation of Medals.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.-The deputation of members of the French Institute appointed stocks being from 1/8 to 1/4 per cent, higher. The to pie ent to the Duc d' Aumale the medals struck in commemoration of his gift of has been the feature of the trading for so long, Chantilly to France, grived at Brussels yesterday and made the presentation.

The Cables.

New York, Dec. 29 - There is a sericus interruption to the transmission of cables and telegrams on account of damage by yesterday's storm. Most of the trouble is along the Atlantic coast.

THE PRIZE FIGHTERS .- The five thousand dollars deposited for Kilrain by R. K. Fox in the recent international prize flight with Smith was presented to Kilrain at the London Sporting Life office yesterday by referee and stakeholder Atkinson. A number of and state-noter Akinson. A number of prominent sports witnessed the presentation and several Pelican Club members were present to learn Mr. Fox's decision regard-ing their offer to back "Toff" Wall, the Eiglish middle weight, against Jack Demps-y, In ret-ly to William E. Harding's cab'e of their offer, Mr. Fox wired back: "Dempsey out of town. Can you get Kilrain and Sullivan to sign articles to fight in America or Albert Lea route Tuesday at 12:05 ran into Mexico six months from January? Clipper stakeholder; first deposit, Sporting Life. Consult Kilrain, Mitchell, Atkinson, Sullivan cannot object. Answer." To this Mr. Harding replied: "Kilrain received your freight engine, drawing a caboose, dashed in-to the rear of the train, telescoping the din-ing car and crushing the ends of nearly all and Mitchell. Kilrain sends you thanks, the cars on the train as well as damaging wiebes you a nappy new real and the cars on the train as well as damaging ued prosperity. Sullivan dead cock. Let him die," Mr. Fox says that he will consult where he now is, and act accordingly in reference to Wall's backers' offer.

MES ASTOR'S WILL.-Mrs. John Jacob Astor's will was filed for probate in New York yesterday She names her son, William Waldorf Astor, and more deeds of garroting and robbing in this city. Two tough looking fellows were arrested for garroting John R. M.Lane, of East Boston. The police saw four men "going through" McLaue and after a bot chase captured two of them. Their names are Frank Foran and George H. Smith.

Daniel McCarthy, a railroad construction captured with the looking fea hole to make the Avenue B School 32,000 to the Children's Aid Society; \$10,000 for the support and maintenance of an industrial school known as the Avenue B School 32,5000 to or the support and maintenance of an industrial chool known as the Avenue B School; \$25,000 to contractor, while looking for help to work on a contract was robbed of his watch while tural Institute at Hampton Va., and \$25,000 to the committee for domestic missions of the Domestic missions o mestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church. To Miss Laura Post she gives \$5,000 of general mortgage six per cent, bonds of the Louisville and Nashville R. E.

An indiscreet man is likern unscaled let ter, everybody can read him, but the wise man secureth in time what he will surely need-a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Lard Stanley has accepted the governorgeneral-hip of Canada,

Protests are pouring in upon the Treasu ry Department against reductions in the customs force and the abolition of small

James Griffichs, a well known circus clown, died at New Branswick, N. J., Tucs. day. He traveled with Dan Rice many

Sullivan has challenged Smith to fight for £1,000 a side, the affair to come off a fort night after Sullivan's match with Mitchell

has been fought. Sullivan has deposited Some of the engineers and other workmen in the Reading Railroad Company's employ at Port Richmond, again quit work vester

dry, and the company's property is being guarded by Pinkerton men. Judge Kenyon, of Roundout, N. Y., hes decided that a note made payable "thirty days after death," when the recipient sup-

Pope Lee XIII was notified yesterday that the President of the United States had set t a present in commemoration of the Pontiff's golden jubilee. It is expected that on Sat urday a formal offering of the present will

valid, and cannot be collected until the time

be made to the Pope. Annie Northacker, 17 years old, staggered into the One Hundredth and Twenty-sixth street police station in New York Tuesday night intoxicated, and was locked up in a cell, where she drank carbolic acid from a vial she had concealed, and died yes

Senator Sherman is engaged in writing a tariff speech, which is to be a reply to the President's message, a warning to Mr. Blaine and a bid for the Presidential nomi nation. Senator Hale is also preparing a speech which will be used as a republican campaign document next year.

The large storehouse of Mr. George I Chappelear, of Hughesville, Charles county Md., was burned on Sunday morning last together with the entire contents of the store, which was in a portion of the build The fire is supposed to have been the ing. work of an incendiary. On Sunday night a tobacco-house on a farm near Newberg, in the same county, the property of the Higes heirs, was also destroyed by fire, and 10,000 pounds of tobacco burned.

WAR RUMORS.-Persistent rumors of war and financial disaster were circulated in the London stock exchange yesterday afternoon producing a genuine scare among the hole ers of foreign bonds. As the rumors were chiefly directed toward Russian military movements and panic in the St. Petersburg hourse, Russian bonds fell 2 per cent., a though other securities sustained considerable decline in sympathy with Russians The true cause of the excitement, however was said, at a later hour, to be the failure of a large bank in St. Petersburg, andt he Russian embassy was besieged by interested persons anxious to learn the truth, but the attaches professed to be ignorant of any thing relating to the reports.

A Belgian recently died by choking to death. He had made a bet with some of his fellow countrymen that he could swallow as many pancakes as they would pay for, and the bet being accepted, the party went to an establishment noted for its pancakes. He swallowed cakes until he was carried out a corpse, having choked himself.

There are whole towns in Germany that do little else but make dolls for American children. They are mostly simple country folk. England's children spend almost \$1,000,000 for French and German dolls, and America's children almost double that,

A Lovely Complexion

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 -The stock market was again extremely dull but firm this morning, most general list displayed the same stagnation which while a few stocks were moderately active and contributed the great bulk of the dealings. The market was firm to strong, though with the lim ited business doing fluctuations were small and the gains recorded in few cases were for more than 1/2 per cent , the advances being very uni form throughout the list. Later there was a lit tle more activity, but at 11 c'clock the market was very dull and firm at about the best price reached. Money easy at 4a5.

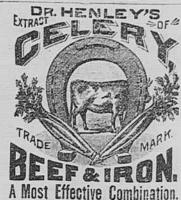
ALEXANDRIA MARKET, December 29,-Figur is firm and millers are not disposed to sell except at full prices, especially for high grades. When is strong and fairly active; flinty, sweet, well cleaned samples are wanted by millers and buyers but such lots can seldom be found among the offerings, most of which are from more or less unjured to good quality, and bring, as to condition. from 75 to 87c. Corn is about 1c higher ard steady. Eye and Oats are scarce and readily sell at outside figures. Pork, Poultry and other produce, owing to favorable cold weather, b are an upward tendency.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton dul'; oplands 10 9-16; Orleans 10 11-16; futures quiet but firm. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat \(^{1}_{4}\begin{subarray}{c} 4\begin{subarray}{c} 4\

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